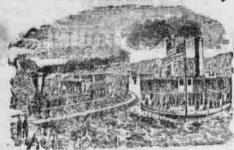
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BATTLE OF BULL RUN FOUGHT JULY 18, 1861.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST CORPS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Managan, August, 1861.

GENERAL :- With the general results of the en- fords,

OFFICE and residence, corner Main and Fourth
Streets, opposit; Cumberland Presbyterian Church,
February 1, 1861—ly.

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By A ROCERS collision, although enveloped on three sides by their reinforcements from Early's brigade, which I had lines. This movement had the effect of deceiving anticipated by directing the advance of Gen. Early, the enemy as to my ulterior purposes, and led him with two regiments of infantry and two pieces of

WHOLESALE and RETAIL GROCERS,
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ginia cavalry, under Col. Bedford. vicinity of the Stone Bridge, and consisted of Withers 18th, Lt. Strange's 19th and R. T. Preston's ett, which had been previously sent to the rear by

Bridge, crossing with Sloan's 4th regiment South in battery to the right of the road, in a line with For further information touching officers and in-

distant between Centreville and Manassas, some six miles apart.

On the morning of the 18th, finding that the encey was assuming a threatening attitude, in addition to the regiments whose positions have already been stated. I ordered up from Camp Pickens; as a preserve, in rear of Bonham's brigade, the effective men of six companies of Kelly's 8th regiment Louisiana volunteers, and Kirk'and's 11th regiment Louisiana volunteers, which having arrived it. North Carolina volunteers, which having arrived it, the night before, en route for Winchester, I had The guns engaged in this singular conflict, on

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there was a fringe of trees, but with little, if any,
undergrowth or shelter, while on the other shore
there were timber and much thick brush and covering. The ground in rear of our skirmishers, and
occupied by our arttilery, was an old field extending
along the stream about one mile, and immediately
back for about half a mile, to a border or skirting
of dense second-growth pines. The whole of this
ground was commanded at all points by the ridge
for the my or lars of the 8th July—movements
on which hung the fortunes of this army.

Brigadier General Longstreet, who commanded
immediately the troops engaged at Blackburn's
Ford, on the 28th, equalled my confident expectations, by his presence at the right place at the right

GENERAL:—With the general results of the engagement between several brigades of my command and a considerable force of the enemy, in the vicinity of Mitchell's and Blackburn's fords, of Bull Run, on the 18th ultimo, you were made duly acquainted at the time by telegraph. But it is my place now to submit in detail the operations of 'he cases) will be met panetually and upon very reasonable terms.

Nov 27, '58-1y

DR. J. M. PIRTLE.

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the enemy as to my ulterior purposes, and led him to anticipate an unresisted passage of Bull Run.

As prescribed in the first end second sections of the paper herewith marked "A," on the morning of the 18th of July, my troops resting on Bull Run; from Union Mills ford to Stone's Bridge, a distance of eight (8) miles, were posted as follows:

Ewell's brigade occupied a position in the vicinity of Union Mills ford. It consisted of Rhode's 5th regiments of Alabama and Sevaluary and Seibel's 6th regiments of Finantry and two pieces of the conduct of Capt. Marye, of the 17th Virginia and volunteers, as especially gallant on one occasion in Advance of the ford.

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The regiments of Early's brigade were commanded by Col. Harry. Hays and Lieut. Cols. Williams and Harrison; who handled their commands in action with satisfactory coolness and skill, supported by the field officers, Lieut. Col. De Choissal and Major Patton, with promising steadiness. The 7th Virginia volunteers. nd Scibel's 6th regiments of Alabama, and Sey-mour's 6th regiment of Louisiana volunteers, with der Lieut. Col. Williams, was then formed to the Carolina, and Burt's 17th and Featherston's 18th from the enemy's artillery by the girth of timber regiments of Mississippi volunteers, with two brass on the immediate bank of the stream, and there worthily commander of the battery was neccessarily opened fire, directed only by the sound of the ene. Longstreet's brigade covered Blackburn's Ford, emy kept up a scattering fire for some time. Some and consisted of Moor's lst, Garland's 11th and of our troops had pashed across the stream, and mander, were present, and must rebound to his corses 17th regiments Virginia volunteers, with several small parties of Corse's regiment, under reputation. we 6-pounder brass guns of Walton's battery.

Bonham's brigade held the approaches to Mitchwith the bayonet, but as the road-way from the South Carolina volunteers, of Shield's and Del Kem-bank. Meanwhile the remainder of Early's infan-

of maskery was still kept up by the enemy for a short time, but that was soon silenced.

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How skilfully and with what execution this was done, can only be realized by an eye-witness. For a stumulely joined my headquarters in time to introduce the system of new field signals, which, under his skilfull management, rendered me the asteromac, at Occapan. At this season labituality land freship but the regiments.

The medical officers serving with the regiments v low and sluggish, it is however rapidly and fre- his battery was then advanced by hand out of the The banks for the most part are rocky and er of spherical case, shell and round shot, flew over steep but abound in long used fords. The country the heads of our gunners; but one of our pieces on either side is much broken and thickly wooded, had become hors du combat from an enlarged vent

halted in view of the existing necessities of the service. Subsequently, the latter was placed in position on the left of Bonham's brigade.

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proaches from this direction to the three threatened success of our arms on that day.

Col. Early brought his brigade into position, and

ness and energy than is usual among veterans o the old service." Gen. Longstreet also mentions the conduct of Capt. Marye, of the 17th Virginia Volunteers, as especially gallant on one occur advance of the ford.

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The skill, the conduct, and the soldierly qualities mour's our regiment of Louisiana volunteers, with der Licut. Col. Williams, was then formed to the four 12-pound howitzers of Walton's battery, and Harrison's, Green's, and Cable's companies of Virginia cavalry.

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On the left, at Mitchell's ford, while no seriou

per's batteries, and of Ford's, Bedford's, Payne's, try and artillery had been called up; that is, six ginin forces, to express my sense of the value of Ball's, Wickman's and Powell's companies of Vircompanies of the 24th regiment Virginia voluninia cavalry, under Col. Bedford.

Cooke's brigade held the fords below and in the lery, one riffe gun, and four 6-pounder brass guns,

Called from the head of his regiment, by what appeared to me an imperative need of service, to take charge of the superior duties of the Quarter-master's 28th regiments, with Latham's battery and one company of cavalvy.

Evans held my left flank and protected the Stone

Gen. Longstreet. This infantry was at once placed in position to the left of the ford, in a space unocupied by Hays, and the artillery was unlimbered was eminently efficient.

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while two 6-pounders of Walton's battery, under Lient. Garnett, were advantageously placed to command the direct approach to the ford, but with orders to retire to the rear as soon as commanded by the enemy.

The northern bank of the stream, in front of the stream, in front of the stream, in front of the water, leaving a narrow berne in front of the ford some twenty yards. This ridge formed for them an admirable party and promises of.

Who but yesterday were called from the civil avocations of a busy city. They were matched with the picked light artillery of the Federal regular artitle.

The rendition of this report, it is proper to say, in conclusion, has been unavoidably delayed by the constantly engrossing administrative duties of the commander of an army corps composed wholly of 12-pot.nder howitzers and two 6-pounder pieces, aided by two 20-pounder Parrott rifle guns of commander of an army corps composed wholly of volunteers—duties vitally essential to its well-being and future efficiency, and which I could not set aside or postpone on any account.

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Your ob't serv't, G. T. BEAUMEGARD, Gen. Comd'g. To Gen. S. Cooper, Adutant and Inspector. THE THREE SWEETEST WORDS OF EARTH,

MOTHER, HOME, HEAVEN."

O, earliest known and latest loved! Fair angels that doth stand, Guarding the beauteous eastern gate Of life's young golden land; O'ershadowing with thy wing of peace The sacred walls of home, Love following ever wheresoe'er Thy pilgrim child doth roam; Then of the heart and brow inspired-

Where earthly loves are dire,

And passion, smouldering and spent, Thy spirit shines on him. Home of the heart-our earthly home-Wherein our feet have strayed, Still wave above us the green trees Beneath whose leaves we played. The shadows linger on the sill, To the flag-stones cling the moss, Still laughs the babbling brook we laid The nimble bridge across; Before the door the children sport, The brothers brave and good, And flit among the groves and bowers A happy sisterhood.

O, theme of promises and hope, Our native land on high, Amid the warring clash of this, Thy holy quiet meets the eye. There dwell the loved—there sit the saved-There bide the unforgiven, The sinless souls, serene and calm-Each in his perfect heaven; And looking through the bars of even, We deem their angel eyes
Shine on us, by the light that pours
From the clouded, sapphire skies.

Ah, mother true—ah, peaceful home— Ah, scattered household band— Still turns the fretted heart to you, Through all this weary land! And oh, if one sweet hope across Life's turmoil ever come, It is to find you all for aye In God's eternal home: To know our frail bank's moored at last, The fitful tempest done, The broken bonds of earth shall meet,

of Richmond, held at the Bank of Virgin- avoiding all occasions for the introduction ia, on the 2d of September, 1861, it was of bodies of armed soldiers, and offering no unanimously

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EETWEEN

[From the Lexington Statesman.]

[No. 1. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. FRANKFORT, Aug. 19, 1861.

To his Excellency, Abraham Lincoln, Pres-

ident of the United States : I have the honor hereby to accredit to you Messre. W. A. Dudley and F. K. Hunt, as Commissioners on behalf of the State of Kentucky. The mission of these gentle- tion or intimation, that you entertain any men is explained in a communication desire for the preservation of the Federal transmitted through their hands. I take Union. pleasure in commending them to your consideration as gentlemen who well under stand the condition of public affairs in this State, and will present to you fully the urgent necessities of the step I have urg- inst., publishes the annexed letter, which

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, B. MAGOFFIN.

[No. 2.] COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKPORT, Aug. 19, 1861.

To his Excellency, Abraham Lincoln, Pres ident of the United States :

to the people of this State. And home and heaven be one.

And home and heaven be one.

claimed their firm determination to pursue their peaceful avocations, earnestly hoping that their own soil would be spared the can never succeed? Mond.

At a meeting of the Banks of the city

Mond.

Presence of armed troops, and that the scene of conflict would be kept removed beyond the border of their State. By thus provocation for the presence of military force, the people of Kentucky have sincere-

the State and placed in large quantities in the State of Tennessee to any of the Unithese camps. In a word, an army is now ted States without a lawful passport. being organized and quarted within the State, supplied with all the appliances of shall grant passports only to persons duly war, without the consent or advice of the vouched for as entitled thereto.

Within Kentucky there has been, and is likely to be, no occasion for the presence the Headquarters of this Department. of military force. The people are quiet and tranquil, feeling no apprehension of any occasion arising to invoke protection from the Federal arm. They have asked that their territory be left free from military occupation, and the present tranquility of their communication is left uninvabecome the theater of war.

tucky the military force now organized and phis Argus 4th. in camp within the State. If such action as is hereby urged be promptly taken, I firmly believe the peace of the people of prevail in Northwestern Virginia. Union Kentucky will be preserved, and the horpeople now peaceful and tranquil.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant B. MAGOFFIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 24, 1861. To his Excellency, B. Magoffin, Governor of the State of . Kentucky : SIR :- Your letter of the 19th instant, in it down. which you "urge the removal from the limits of Kentucky of the military force now or-

[No. 3.]

curate knowledge upon this subject; but authority of the United States, which force Holmes County Farmer, is not very large, and is not now being MILLITARY RESOURCE OF THE CONTRIBUTED - We

Excellency and the bearer of your Excellency's letter, has urged me to remove the military forcefrom Kentucky, or to dishand it. One other very worthy citizen of Kontucky did solicit me to have the augment-

ing of the force suspended for a time. Taking all the means within my reach to form a judgement. I do not believe it is the popular wish of Kentneky that this force shall be removed beyond her limits; and, with this impression, I must respectfully

decline to so remove it. I most cordially sympathize with your Excellency in the wish to preserve the peace of my own native State, Kentucky, but it is with regret I search and cannot find, in your not very short letter, any declara-

> Your obedient servant. A. LINCOLN.

to The Frankfort Yeoman of the 2d fully confirms the gallant achievement of Gen. Floyd in Western Virginia :

THE BATTLE OF KANAWHA.

The following is an extract of a letter from an eminent gentleman, dated Maysville, August 31 : "From boats which have just landed here from Charlestown, Va., we have the gratifying intelligence that Tyler's com-

mand, consisting of about two thousand-SIR :- From the commencement of the troops, have all been cut up, or taken enhappy hostilities now pending in this prisoners by Gen. Floyd, except two huncountry, the people of Kentucky have in- dred and fifty, who succeeded in making dicated an earnest desire and purpose, as their way from the scene of the battle to far as lay in their power, while maintain- Charlestown. A gentleman on one of the ing their original political status, to do no-thing by which to involve them in the war; was in Charlestown when the whipped and up to this time they have succeeded in se- discomfitted fugitives arrived, and that curing to themselves and to the State peace they came in with much disorder, without and tranquility as the fruits of the policy arms, hats, or shoes, and many of them they adopted. My single object now is to with their clothes torn into very tatters, promote the continuance of these blessings. The telegraphic accounts of this last disaster are studied falsehoods, intended to Until within a brief period the people deceive the public, both by exaggerating of Kentucky were quiet and tranquil, free the force of the Confederates, and diminfrom domestic strife, and undisturbed by internal commotion. They have resisted no law, rebelled against ho authority, eugaged in no revolution, but constantly pro- how many lives will he be allowed to sac-

General Orders -No. 14.

QUARTERMASTERS DEPARTMENT No. 2.) Memphis, Tenn, Aug. 29, 1861. From and after the second day of September, 1861, passports from and to places in the Confederate States, to citizens thereof or persons friendly thereto, shall not inary engagements.

Recently a large body of soldiers have ment or travelling therein; but to guard been enlisted in the United States army effectually against information being conand collected in milltary camps in the cen- veyed to the enemy, it is ordered that the tral portion of Kentucky. This movement commanding officers at Union City, in was preceded by the active organization of Obion county, and Clarksville, in the companies, regiments, &c., consisting of county of Montgomery, Tenn., will place men sworn into the United States service. under officers holding commissions from missioned officer and two privates at each yourself. Ordnance, arms, munitions, and point, whose business it shall be to presupplies of war are being transported into vent, by any means, persons passing from

authorities of the State, and without consultation with those prominently known izens of the South who may wish to pass and recognized as loyal citizens. This through these points into the U. States on movement now imperils that peace and any account, it is further provided that all tranquility which, from the beginning of such persons who may not have the means our pending difficulties, have been the par- of being identified at Union City or at amount desire of the people, and which, up to this time, they have so secured to the military authorities where they live from the Governors of their respective States. from the Governor of Tennessee, or from

> By command of Maj. Gen. Polk. E. D. BLAKE. Capt. C. S. A. Act Ass't Adj. Gen'l.

GENE'L PRENTISS .- The resignation of Prentiss was announced yesterday. Commanding the Cairo Hessians deprived him ded by soldiers. They do not desire that of his reputation as a man, the Egyptian Kentucky shall be required to supply the mosquitoes robbed him of his best blood, battle-field for the contending armies, or and the soldiers composing his army stole all his cash. His retirement may be at-Now, therefore, as Governor of the State tributed to other causes, but the above are of Kentucky, and in the name of the peo- undoubtedly the truth. Prentiss' sucple I have the honor to represent, and with cessor, Grant, is supposed to be some the single and earnest desire to avert from corn-stalk general, who either voted for their peaceful homes the horrors of war, I Abe or accompanied him in his perilous urge the removal from the limits of Ken- flatboat descent of the Mississippi .- Mem-

A perfect reign of terror is reported to prevail in Northwestern Virginia. Union rors of a bloody war will be averted from a the withdrawal of Northern troops, who were rapidly leaving for Yankee lom. In Braxton county every tory bas been shot by his neighbors, and in several other counties, citizens devoted to the Confederate cause are doing good service in the same

Who Dip IT?-Who voted down the Bigler Compromise? The South voted for it, and the Re-

publicans voted it down.
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its of Kentucky of the military force now organized and in comp within said State," is received.

I may not possess full and precisely accurate knowledge upon this subject; but

Lincoln says the difficulty must be finally retiled I believe it is true that there is a military by a compromise. The Republi was profer war and force in camp within Kentucky, acting by then Compromise to Compromise and peace.

I also believe that some arms have been furnished this force by the United States.

I also believe this force consists exclusively of Kentuckians having their came in the immediate having their came in the immediate of Regiments in designated, and which commanded the direct approaches to the ford.

About half past 11 o'clock, A. M., the enemy was also discovered by the pickets of Longstreet's bright and cavalry on B arkburn's Ford.

At meridian, the pickets fell back silent before at the advancing foe across the ford, with rare exceptions, were on that day for the advancing foe across the ford, what is even front of Langstreet's brighted even the Longstreet's brighted and cavalry of Langstreet's brighted and cavalry of the season of Langstreet's brighted and cavalry of Langstreet's langstreet's brighted and cavalry of Langstreet's langst